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#### IMMIGRATION.

An item in the Winnipeg Free Press mentions that W. A. Webster, Dominion immigration agent of Kingston, Ontario, has just made a trip through northwestern Dakota. While there public meetings were held in Ramsey, Nelson and Walsh counties to devise means to relieve farmers in distress and carry them over to next year. In Walsh county four hundred families will have to be assisted until next spring. Municipal taxes press heavily on the Dakota settlers who have had to struggle against successive years of poor crops, and many of them think of removing to Manitoba. If Mr. Webster was really an immigration agent of the Canadian government and he was an immigration business when visiting Dakota, he was probably there with a view of inducing Dakota settlers to come to Manitoba or the Northwest. With all due deference to Mr. Webster, to the department of agriculture in whose employ he was, and to the Canadian government itself, and giving credit to all three for the best intentions, it does seem peculiar that a gentleman whose knowledge or abilities may be the one fact that he does not himself reside in the region to which he invites others to migrate, to a very great extent the usefulness of anything he may say in its favor, no matter how well it may be said.

It may be that Mr. Webster, immigration agent, was not in Dakota with a view of inducing people settled there to remove to Manitoba or the Northwest. It may be that he was only there to "report" on the condition of the country with a view of furnishing a part of the information gained by him for use as political ammunition at the approaching session of parliament—as he was on a former occasion. If that is the case it is not to be expected that his visit will have any result in the way of increasing the population of Manitoba or the Northwest from Dakota.

Although it is quite possible that Mr. Webster did not visit Dakota as a mere immigration agent—even though his salary and expenses came out of the immigration fund—and although he would scarcely be a suitable man for the work had he been sent to do it, the fact remains that there is a good opening for a valuable immigration work to be done this season in the two Dakotas and probably in Nebraska and Kansas, in favor of the Canadian Northwest. The western parts of these four States lie in what is known as the Great American Desert, a highly elevated, treeless, almost waterless region of poor soil and variable climate, the breeding ground of the grasshopper and the potato bug, almost entirely unsuited for agricultural pursuits. The boundary of this desert is not definable. During a series of wet years it is far west and in the succeeding dry years it is far east, including the whole of the four States named. It appears that some years since during seasons of more or less abundant rains, rainy winter entries and settlement were pushed far within the bounds of what was formerly considered the desert. This belief was held, or at least the view was advocated, that the climate had changed from dry to wet as a consequence of settlement. It certainly had changed, but from unknown natural causes, and now it appears to have changed back again, and thousands of these enterprising settlers find themselves during the present

year of drouth without crops, without sufficient food for their stock for the winter, their homes mortgaged and themselves penniless, almost and in some cases altogether without the necessities of life. It is very probable that in these four States there are more native born Eastern Canadian than there are in Manitoba and the Northwest, or, counting natives of other countries who have removed to these States after residing in Eastern Canada and the descendants of all those who have removed from Canada born after the arrival of their parents in the States, a greater Canadian population than the total population of Minnesota or the Northwest. It is a question how far the American Desert projects into the Canadian Northwest. Like its eastern boundary its northern boundary varies, although probably not so greatly. Certainly it has a northern boundary and certainly that boundary is in the Canadian Northwest. Only in the Canadian Northwest does the fertile agricultural country extend without a break to the Rocky mountains. That fertile belt is still but scantily settled. There is yet room enough in it to give productive farms to every settler in the famine stricken regions of the Western States. It is possible that owing to national prejudice there is a little prospect of inducing any considerable immigration from among the native born citizens of the States resident there. But no such prejudice exists in the minds of their Canadian neighbors, from amongst whom there is very little doubt that if proper efforts were put forth many thousands could be induced to transfer their energies to the more fertile soil of this part of their native country, while it is quite possible that their example would be followed by a fair sprinkling of the better class of European settlers, of whom a very fair sized contingent is already in Dakota—has already been located on the Red River between Edmonton and Calgary. Situated in a country where the very atmosphere, almost, is charged with opposition to and malignity against Canada there is very little likelihood in the ordinary course of events of their becoming properly informed as to the case and certainly with which they could better their condition by removal to the Northwest. Almost the only way in which this information can be distributed so as to do good is by special agents having a practical knowledge of the Canadian Northwest acquired by actual and continued residence. It was such agents who induced the bulk of this immigration from Canada to the States—backed by a pushing railway policy and satisfactory land laws. If it was worth the while of the United States government or railway companies to take such trouble to secure the removal of these settlers from Canada it is surely as well worth the while of the government and railway companies of Canada to go to at least equal lengths to secure their re-settlement in the Northwest. Their experiences in the United States have not rendered them less valuable as settlers. Indeed a fair sprinkling of the present Canadian settlers in the Northwest—and neither the least useful nor successful—spent some years in the States before making their final choice in favor of this part of Canada. Had the Canadian government not been criminally negligent in the great exodus of Eastern Canadians to these far Western States need never have occurred. If the present opportunity to retrieve the mistake is not seized and turned to account, the original offence will be doubled.

The Regina Journal explains that its intention in first opening up the discussion on the question of separate schools was to educate the people up to the point that we could ensure the extermination of the present injurious and expensive system at the time of the granting of responsible government to the Territories. It has taken the Journal a good while to think of this reason, so no doubt it is the best it can give. It will be evident that if the granting of full responsible government to the Northwest is to be the signal for the abolition of the school privileges—held by them to the rights of Roman Catholics in the Northwest their influence inside and outside the Territories will be brought to bear to defer as long as possible the granting of that responsible government, and the limiting of its nature

when it can no longer be deferred. It must also be evident that if responsible government were once secured the discussion of the separate school question could be carried on more intelligently and with better prospects of satisfactory results than at present when the whole school system of the Northwest is at the mercy from year to year of political or financial exigency at Ottawa or the prejudice or mere whim of a parliamentary majority there, whose education on this subject the Journal has as yet neglected. The alleged friend of responsible government and alleged enemy of separate schools who by plunging into an at present unavailing discussion regarding the latter by so much shows either a lack of sincerity or a lack of sense. First catch your hare, then cook it. First secure control of your own affairs, then dispute as to how they shall be controlled.

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# THE YUKON.

Forty Mile Creek,  
Yukon River, Alaska,  
March 1st, 1889.

## EDITOR BELLATIS.

SIR—Would you be kind enough, to give space for this letter, as it may be valuable to those who wish to come into the Yukon, to the first place the region through which the Yukon and its tributaries flow is not the gold bearing country it has been reported, but as yet anyhow, and miners have been in here for the last eight or nine years. Where there is one man who has made \$1,000 in a year there are fifty who only made one cent. The Lewis river 300 miles from Juneau was the first where mining was done on the way to the Yukon. Then came Salmon river, and next Stewart river, which was the best of all, until Forty Mile Creek was found to bear coarse gold. The above rivers all gave only fine gold in the gravel bars while Forty Mile Creek gave good samples of coarse gold. So the miners all rushed for the coarse gold diggings, where a few men have made from one to three thousand dollars in a season, but the majority have only made expenses. There was a great stampede to Beaver Creek last spring, about 600 miles below Forty Mile Creek on the Yukon, but it turned out to be nothing. Some of the miners got back here in the fall but the majority went out to St. Michaels, to take chances of getting out last fall by the United States revenue cutter which calls in there once a year. They get a free passage to San Francisco if they cannot pay for it, as the boat has orders to pick up anyone found in that latitude wishing to get out. It is generally believed that they would have wintered there as it would be late when they arrived.

The Yukon is very hard to get into by way of Juneau and still it is far the easiest way. You buy your provisions in Juneau, then pay \$10 for your fare and baggage to Chilocton, about 135 miles. Then you have a big time with the Chilocton Indians to get them to pack your provisions to the summit or 300 per hundred pounds. It is a great sight to see them, Indian and squaw all in file climbing a great mountain of ice and snow almost perpendicular. It was as much as we could do to get up ourselves without anything but a long pole with a sharp point to help us, and then we had to rest a good many times before we got to the top. We were almost afraid to look down behind us after we had got a few hundred feet up, as it would nearly make us light headed. From the summit down to Lake Lindemann is not all down hill till assure you. You can get your packing done here by the Stuck Indians for \$4 per hundred, or you can sleigh it yourself if you are fond of very hard work. Everyone takes a sleigh with him from Juneau, as you have to use it on the lake if you go in early. If you chance in a good sleighing time you can take even to eight hundred pounds at one trip, but it is seldom you get as nice as that. When it is not you have to make three or four trips over each lake until you get as far as the ice will allow you to go. It is very hard going down stream in a boat at the rate of from four to six miles an hour until you reach the Canyon. You can run your boat through the Canyon or pull it over the portage. We ran ours through, as most of the miners do. You then load up and run about 15 miles to the head of the White Horse Rapids, and then make another portage 1/2 of a mile. A great many haul their boats over, as it is a dangerous rapid. Two men were drowned there last summer, and two the year before. Then there is the famous dangerous rapid called the Five Fingers. Many a boat is upset here and their cargoes lost, but to live Win. Ogilvie, D. L. S. says, never runs through the Canyon at the rate of over twelve miles an hour, and the fall from the head of the Canyon to the foot of the White Horse Rapids is over 30 feet, the distance being about three miles.

The streams that are being mined are hard to get up, and the very rapid Forty Mile Creek is the worst. This winter has been very fine, the thermometer not going lower than 50 below, and that only for five or six days during the whole winter. Two years ago it was as low as 80 below. The shortest day here is about five hours, and the longest 22, in fact you can see all night. I have sat out doors reading early in July all night, until three o'clock in the morning. The country is full of deer and moose, and the Indians hunt for them. Salt water salmon run up the Yukon to its head. Over 120 men wintered here, and all have had fresh meat most of the winter, brought from the Indians chiefly. There are also about 40 men wintering on Stewart River.

The miners are now pulling out for their mining locations. We had our summer provisions on sleds, and in winter those having to go down in the spring, for \$150 a sled is a hard haul to make. Three miners have been drowned in it.

The following distances are given by Win. Ogilvie, D.L.S.: Juneau City to Hanley's Mission 954 miles. Hanley's Mission to Head of Salt water 20.46  
Head of Salt water to Head of Chilocton channel 20.46  
Summit of Chilocton pass 35.47  
Lake Lindemann 44.21  
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Felly river 430.58  
Stewart river 550.00  
Forty Mile Creek 570.00

## A MINER.

A member of the Manitoba government recently told the Sun that the educational system of the province would be administered by the government which would be responsible to the people, so that if any changes were found desirable or if anything worked badly the government could promptly remedy the evils. There is to be but one curriculum for all schools, and all religious instruction in schools will be abolished. In French municipalities where the children were mostly all French, teachers were employed who can speak French, and thus interpret the lessons, but English is to be the predominating language. The system proposed implies the abolition of separate schools, as the doing away with religious instruction in them was a death blow at the outset.

In his speech at the Prince Albert banquet to Lieutenant governor Royal, Chas. Mair described the situation at Prince Albert as follows: "Formerly we had the whole interior as a market for our productions, and so long as this state of things continued every industry flourished. But the rapid construction of the great transcontinental railway, deflected from its original projection—too far away to carry out our products or stimulate our industries, yet near enough to destroy our market—has altered the whole complexion of our affairs, and has reduced us to absolute dependence upon railway extension for our existence. The Hudson's Bay outlet was pointed to as the great hope of the Saskatchewan."

The Montreal Trade Review says of the Behring's sea matter that the policy of inaction on the part of Great Britain has led the United States authorities to believe that they can continue such action with impunity, and therefore the paramount necessity for Canada to take the steps necessary to vindicate her own rights and interests. "We have been sat upon more than we like, and more than has been consistent with our interests. If Great Britain will not take up the matter as she ought to do we must do it ourselves, and not permit the United States, even though backed up by Russia to make and at times enforce claims which are absolutely preposterous."

A writer on the dissimilar divorce laws prevailing in the various States of the Union to the south says: "Hundreds of men in New York city have taken occasion of the conflict of jurisdiction to take two, three and even four lawful wives, and I know of several cases of women taking two lawful husbands." To admit the legality of the recent Chicago Foster marriage to permit in Canada the condition of affairs said to exist in New York, if there is any loophole in Canadian law permitting such a thing it is high time it was closed.

John L. Sullivan was sentenced to a year's imprisonment for fighting in Mississippi. An appeal was taken by his attorney and pending its decision he was bailed out for \$1,000. A grand summer carnival opened in Hamilton, Ontario, on August 19th.

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# RIFLE MATCH.

The following is the score made by the team of the Fort Saskatchewan rifle association in the match against Lethbridge on the 24th instant, range 200, 400 and 500 yards, seven shots at each, with one sighting shot. Constable McNeil acted as secretary and director.

Sgt. Major Flintoff	79
Staff Sgt. Little	81
Staff Sgt. Joyce	70
Const. Mailleud	84
Const. Sanson	81
Mr. R. Minnie	78
Mr. A. Lang	76
Mr. W. Ross	75

Total 655

## WHAT DOES IT MEAN?

### EDITOR BULLETIN.

Sir.—A representative of the C. P. R. Co. has been here for some time for the purpose it is said of locating lands on behalf of that corporation. If this means that we are to be assured of railroad communication at no very distant date it is well, but if it means that the best part of the country is to be shut up for another eight or ten years monopolized by that company to the inconvenience, disadvantage and disgust of the thousands who have settled here, and who through their diligence and industry have in a great measure made the country what it is to-day, surely it is high time the people were bestirring themselves in their own behalf. Could not our two representatives working with some of our leading business men take action in the matter and have meetings called throughout the country for the purpose of getting the voice of the people in approaching the government on the subject. Surely it is a bad enough policy to put railroad through a country so poor as to prevent its ever being thickly settled, without closing up a rich farming country containing all the necessary material for the support of a large and closely settled population. It is the purpose of the people to take action and the policy that has driven many of our best would-be-settlers across the line into Uncle Sam's country. The fact of the C. P. R. locating land in our vicinity proves the great advantage the north has over the south in respect of farming land and mineral deposits. Surely the interests of the people who are in the country, who have settled the country and who by their enterprise and energy have made the country what it is to-day (the garden of Western Canada) deserve some consideration at the hands of that government which is supposed to represent the people and legislate for their benefit. If they are blind to their duty, that is no reason why we should be blind to ours, and it certainly is the duty of the people in this promising country to see to their own interests and demand their rights, either that the C. P. R. be made to give a guarantee to complete a line to the northwest within a certain period (say three years) or to limit their right to the land so that another company both able and willing may be allowed to give this great and rich country railroad communication with the outside world.

### PROGRESS.

Fraser Avenue, Edmonton 18th, 1889.

L. HARNOLD of the St. Albert road has left three excellent samples of wheat in head at the BRUMFITT office. The varieties are red fife, Genesee club and red club, all ripe, the heads long and the grain large, plump and of a good color. Mr. Harnold is of opinion that the red club will yield the best of the three. This wheat has been grown here for many years and is therefore thoroughly acclimated. It ripens in at least ten days less time than the red fife, and in less time than the Ladoga. In a favorable season it will ripen within ninety days from date of sowing. The heads are very short, the ears set closely together in six rows and covered heavily with chaff of a reddish color. It has no beard and does not tend to grow to straw. It is the hardest wheat that I have seen and has been introduced here. Some years ago the objection was made to it that it was very sunnity, but when the heads are in it is found to be not more inclined to sunn than other varieties. Millers object to it on account of its exceeding hardness, but it seems strange that the same special virtue of the red fife should be an objection to the club. It is not nearly so coarse a grain as the Ladoga.

H. F. DAVIS, trader of Peace river, who passed through Edmonton last winter on his way to Victoria has been filling the Victoria, B. C. Colonel up with Peace river matters. According to his account the lumber is of no commercial value, the timber does not amount to anything, owing to heavy summer frosts agriculture is impracticable, and there is good grazing for cattle for only four months in the year, during seven of the remaining months they have to be fed hay and during six months out of this seven they have to be kept stabled. Just how much truth there is in Mr. Davis' statements may be judged by the fact that the M. R. Co.

has a herd of cattle, including some thoroughbreds, which ranged all last winter without stabling and with very little hay. When it is remembered that Mr. Davis is a fur trader and that the Colonel is one of a party in British Columbia who wish the people of that province to consent to an exchange of the provincial interests in the Peace river country for the interest held by the federal government in the railway belt through the province, it will be understood that neither Mr. Davis nor the Colonel are unbiassed in this matter.

### GENERAL.

The Winnipeg Sun says that the N. P. & M. have decided to build 45 miles of their Bouris extension this year.

The federal ministry have refused to allow the constitutionality of the Jenit estates act to be contested in the courts.

Major Bowles of Selkirk, Manitoba has the contract for erecting the new N. P. & M. hotel and station in Winnipeg. Price \$300,000.

An Ottawa telegram to the Calgary Tribune says that ten miles of rails purchased for the Gatineau Valley railway had been sold to the C. P. R. who are taking them to Calgary.

As a result of the anti-French programme of the Greenway government of Manitoba L'Ouest Canadian, the organ of the French section supporting that government, has been discontinued.

The Canada Northwest Land Company which owns a quarter interest in the Regina townsite and has a right to pay the share of the town taxes has at last agreed to do so, paying from and including 1887. This arrangement will apply to Moose Jaw and other points where the company have an interest in the townsites.

Tenders are asked in the Calgary Herald for the purchase of the plant, franchise and good will of that paper. The advertisement says: The Herald is the only conservative paper in Alberta. Reasons for selling, the present shareholders cannot agree as to the future policy of the paper. Why can't the Herald initiate the Toronto World and run without a cent of expense.

Bradstreet's says: "There can be no doubt that of the Canadian lines of transportation affect New England favorably and have been large factors in the development of Chicago and are now becoming such in the growth of St. Paul and Minneapolis also." It might have added that they are of very material benefit to the trade of Washington and Oregon as well.

The Sioux Indians of Dakota have signed over their right to 11,000,000 acres of reserve land to the United States government. The Indians are to receive \$1.25 for all lands taken by homestead settlers the first three years, 75 cents an acre for all lands taken the next two years and 50 cents an acre for all lands taken subsequently. The Sioux still have ten million acres left.

The Dominion Illustrated of August 17th has a splendid engraving of the winners of the Kolumba cup at Wimbledon, Ontario, a section of the Canadian Rockies on the north side of the Devil's lake, sketches in the Columbia Valley near Donald, B. C. and of the Canadian Camp at Wimbledon. The engravings in the Illustrated are continually improving in excellence, the printing is superb and the reading matter most interesting.

Hamilton Spectator, just before the opening of the summer carnival in that city: "Let us have none of this tearing down of foreign flags during the carnival, if any body puts up an American flag it is a disgrace. The American flag is highly ornamental and it don't bite. The flag is the real and visible sign of the authority of a nation, and as well of allegiance to the nation by those who raise the flag. Has the United States authority in Hamilton, or do the people of Hamilton owe a share of their allegiance to the United States, that the flag of that country should be displayed at will throughout the city of Hamilton, and that they should be so desirous of pandering to the vanity of a few men from the United States so that they will attend more numerous and become up more freely than if the show were run on its merits?"

### METEOROLOGICAL.

Weather report for week ending Saturday morning, August 25th, 1889. Reported for the BULLETIN by Mr. Alexander Taylor, observer at Edmonton.

	Max.	Min.
Saturday	69	46
Sunday	75	46
Monday	71	50
Tuesday	74	48
Wednesday	67	43
Thursday	60	38
Friday	62	42
Saturday	62	42

Barometer raising, 27.34.  
Rainfall 0.44 of an inch.

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Witness

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	Flooring per M \$40. Siding per M \$40
	Rough battens per M \$25.
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shingles, per M \$4.00	Lath per bundle 7.00
Base "	\$40.00
Shedding 1x10 per M dressed 2 sides 25.00	Shedding 1x10 per M dressed 2 sides 25.00
1 inch lumber dressed 1 side per M 30.00	Walnut casing 1x3 dressed 1 side and 30.00
	Boarding per lineal ft. 10. Band moulding 25.00
5 casing per lineal ft. 50.00	Quarter round " 10.00
6 casing per lineal ft. 50.00	6 casing per lineal ft. 50.00
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